



Stas Koziol fights his way through the ankle-deep water as he picks up a pass from his brother, Joe.



Loyola puts the ball in the air in front of the UNC goal, but fails to net a score.

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# Tarheels Stamp Out Loyola's Shot at Final Four

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It was a case of deja-vu for many of the 1460 fans who came out to brave the elements with the Greyhounds yesterday at Johns Hopkins' Homewood Field. The familiar quarterfinal rain was falling as another team from North Carolina drowned Loyola's hopes for a trip to the Final Four for the second straight year. The University of North Carolina Tarheels beat the Greyhounds 1-0, scoring off a first-half header by UNC's leading scorer, Freshman Derek

Missimo. Last year's quarterfinal match against Duke University stayed dry until the second half. Yesterday, the game started in a downpour. The water was pooling at the sides of the field and the only dry ground was a five-foot strip running from goal to goal.

The two teams fought through ankle-deep water trying to control a wet ball that would stop dead at times on the soaked turf. With five minutes left in the half, Loyola's Joe Barger got a head on the ball, but sent it wide of the right post. With two minutes left, UNC's Missimo got a head on the ball, but his shot hit home.

A UNC corner kick put the ball in the air where Chad Ashton met it for his 11th assist of the season and sent it to Missimo. Missimo headed it into the goal area where it deflected off the shoulder of Mike Cortese before settling back into the net.

As for his winning score, Missimo said, "Ashton's pass was perfect. All I had to do was get my head on it. It was a great pass." Head Tarheel coach Anson Dorrance added, "The header wasn't bad either."

The rain let up a little in the beginning of the second half. The turf began to soak up some of the standing water, and it looked as though Loyola might be able to turn the battle of the elements into a high scoring game.

Early in the half, Loyola had two corner kick scoring opportunities in a row but they weren't able to turn either into

offensive threats. When Tarheel goalie Darren Royer kicked the ball out of bounds instead of picking it up, he gave Loyola another chance with a dangerous Jeff Nattans throw in. Chris Webbert got a shot off the throw, but it missed.

With 30 minutes left in the game, the rain came back in full force. Despite the worsening conditions, the drenched Greyhounds still managed to set up scoring opportunities. Two back-to-back Loyola corners at 23:45, sent Royer jumping for a save, but held Loyola scoreless.

Shots by George Wacob, Stas Koziol, Nattans, and Thomas Slosarich all fell into Royer's hands or outside the posts.

With ten minutes left in the game, Joe Barger took a direct kick and hit a bullet to UNC's left post, where Webbert was racing to meet it, but wasn't fast enough.

Head Greyhound Coach Bill Sento said, "We had a couple of chances where we could put it away at the far post, but

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— Coach Bill Sento

we didn't."

Greyhound team captain, Stas Koziol said, "We were just missing that final link, and I think it was due to the conditions."

In the last five minutes of the game, Cortese saved an almost certain Tarheel goal with a header over the top bar while Barnuetta was drawn out on defense.

where it did last year. They came as far as the quarterfinals, but once again they won't see the Final Four.

About the loss Greyhound Coach Sento said, "I would be more upset if it wasn't for the fine, gutting performance of my team today."

In comparing this year's loss to UNC to last year's loss to Duke, Sento said, "Both [losses] are difficult to deal with, but again, what makes this easier to deal with is the way we played. We are a strong division one contender and we will continue to be."

Sento said, "We were one of eight clubs to play today and 129 stayed home. We have to be really happy and comfortable with what we've accomplished so far."

But some Greyhounds just couldn't be happy with yesterday's accomplishments. After All-American Stas Koziol's final Loyola game he said, "[This year's loss] hurts just as much. This year we had

the taste of it and now we were looking to the Final Four."

Koziol ends his Loyola soccer career breaking Ian Reid's 11-year-old record of 28 assists. Koziol also co-holds the record for most assists in a game with three against UMass in the Challenge Cup at UMass earlier this season.

Greyhound goalie Dave Barnuetta holds the Loyola record with 12 shutouts in a season.

Although the Greyhounds lost the game, they took UNC's coach by surprise. Dorrance said, "To be perfectly frank, Loyola was a lot better than I expected. I wouldn't have been embarrassed to lose to Loyola." He noted that he had heard Loyola and UNC played alike. "[Loyola] has the size and tenacity that we do. They win games on fighting power," Dorrance said.

Now the world will have to wait another year to see that fighting power in NCAA action.



Chris Webbert and George Wacob leave a Tarheel lying in their wake as they splash onto offense.

### Schedule

#### Men's Basketball

Dec. 2 - Mt. St. Mary's  
Reitz Arena, 7:30 p.m.  
Dec. 5 - Towson State  
Towson, MD, 8:00 p.m.

#### Women's Basketball

Dec. 1 - George Mason  
Reitz Arena, 7:30 p.m.  
Dec. 4 - Loyola Invitational Tournament  
Manhattan vs. Delaware, 8 p.m.  
Yale vs. Loyola 8 p.m.  
Reitz Arena  
Dec. 5 - Consolation Game, 3 p.m.  
Championship Game, 5 p.m.  
Reitz Arena

#### Men's Swimming

Nov. 30 - Howard  
Reitz Pool, 7 p.m.  
Dec. 5 - Catholic University  
Reitz Pool, 1 p.m.

#### Women's Swimming

Nov. 30 - Howard  
Reitz Pool, 7 p.m.  
Dec. 2 - Hood College  
Friederick, MD, 7 p.m.  
Dec. 5 - Catholic University  
Reitz Pool, 1 p.m.

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# SPORTS EXTRA

## Loyola Nets Tennis Pros, Celebrities to Play in Tourney for CF

Cystic Fibrosis (CF) kills children. In fact, CF is the number one genetic killer of children. Celebrities like Pam Shriver are fighting against this disease, but sports writer Frank Deford has seen it up close.

CF took the life of Deford's eight-year-old daughter, Alex.

But there is help against CF. The Cystic Fibrosis Foundation created and funds "an innovative research approach that will save children's lives." In a public informa-

tion pamphlet, Robert K. Dresing, President and Chief Executive Officer of the CF Foundation says that money is urgently needed to continue to fund research.

After the death of his daughter, Deford wrote *Alex: The Life of a Child*. The story, by a senior writer for *SPORTS ILLUSTRATED*, describes the losing battle Deford's child fought with the debilitating disease. The book found its way into the hands of Pam

Shriver. She had known Deford from his coverage of Pro Tennis through the years. Shriver wanted to learn more about CF.

"It's a child killer," says Shriver. Indeed, approximately 30,000 people in the United States have Cystic Fibrosis, and it occurs in approximately 1 out of every 2,000 births. What's scary is that CF takes more children than Muscular Dystrophy and Juvenile Diabetes combined.

CF produces abnormal amounts of thick, sticky mucus that clogs the lungs and pancreas, interfering with breathing and digestion. The person suffers from either blocked air passages or chronic lung infection. Mucus impedes the flow of digestive enzymes from the pancreas to the intestines. As a result, chronic indigestion and malnutrition occur. Also, the sweat glands of people with CF produce perspiration that contains abnormally high levels of salt. The excessive

salt in the sweat helps doctors diagnose and recognize the possibility of CF in patients.

Despite all of the known scientific information, little can be done to help those with CF. Action and money are needed to combat CF, and Shriver and her colleagues from the World Tennis Association are at Loyola to ask for both.

Aside from celebrities like Sugar Ray Leonard battling on the courts, there were also fighters off the court. The

volunteers and the ushers who helped Shriver make sure the weekend went by smoothly were there. The dozens of corporate sponsors who offered their financial assistance were there. And the CF patients themselves, who helped sell t-shirts and tennis items outside the arena, were also there.

CF doesn't give children a chance to grow up. But Deford and Shriver want to change CF's horrible winning record.

## Evert, Shriver Give Prize Money Back

by Reg Meneses  
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Chris Evert and Pam Shriver gave back their prize money to the Cystic Fibrosis (CF) Foundation at last weekend's Tennis Festival. To the surprise of officials, Evert beat Shriver's \$6,000 gift to CF and donated her ten thousand dollar winnings in front of a capacity crowd in Reitz Arena.

"I know that ten thousand dollars is just a drop in the bucket," Evert said, "when compared to the hundred thousands donated to CF each year, but here goes." Cheers and applause erupted when the envelope containing the check went back to the CF officials.

Earlier in the weekend, Evert ousted Baltimore's Elise Burgin 6-2, 6-3. After winning the semi-final round, Evert moved to the finals to battle Pam Shriver. Shriver had defeated an ailing Zina Garrison 6-1, 6-3 Friday evening.

The Shriver-Evert match-up came as no surprise to anyone. But the match itself offered some exciting twists for both players.

Evert had to work hard to defeat Shriver 6-3, 7-5. Although favored to win, Evert lost to Shriver twice in previous meetings.

Evert broke Shriver's serve in the sixth game of the first set, 4-2. Yet Shriver kept applying pressure with great passing shots and good volleys. The first set gave Evert much confidence as she won 6-3.

No one knew how the second set might fare for both women. Shriver served first in the match and won the first game 0-1. She held on to her serve until the ninth game when Evert broke serve. The score was now 5-4.

But Shriver came back after Evert doublefaulted to give Shriver a win in the game. Evert won the following two games and secured her second set victory 7-5.

The festival helped the CF Foundation raise more than 150,000 dollars. The event filled Reitz Arena to capacity for three out of the four scheduled

events. A total of 11,378 people stopped by over the weekend to see some great tennis.

Shriver's and Evert's last minute donations merely topped an already successful weekend.

Just as the women had success, so too did the men at the festival.

Former Tennis Pro Tim Cullikson defeated his tennis student John Ross 6-4, 5-7, 6-3 in the semi-final round. Cullikson advanced to meet Tim Wilkison who defeated Bud Schultz in three sets 6-1, 4-6, 3-6.

Wilkison won the coin toss and elected to serve. Cullikson ran into some trouble in the first set. Although he had served three powerful aces, he could not stop Wilkison's hard volleys and well-placed shots in the eighth game. Wilkison broke serve and won the first set 6-3.

Cullikson came back in the second set. Cullikson made some great passing shots. Wilkison lost some momentum in the sixth game when he fell on his knee. That distraction made him lose his serve. Cullikson emerged victorious 3-6.

In the third and final set, Wilkison held on to his serve. He stopped Cullikson from serving aces in the sixth game. The heated game had a lot of duces. But Wilkison broke Cullikson's serve and won the set and match 6-2. The whole match lasted two hours and five minutes.

"There were a lot of 30-alls in the game," Cullikson said. "Wilki [Wilkison] is a consistent player with lots of returns. You have to beat him with good shots, and he made me PLAY. I have a lot of respect for him, but I felt kind of disgusted to play that long and lose."

In the celebrity match-ups, Baseball Legend Brooks Robinson and Elise Burgin defeated Orioles Baseball player Larry Sheets and Pam Shriver 6-2. In another match-up, Zina Garrison and Boxing Champ Sugar Ray Leonard lost to Chris Evert and Pitching Legend Jim Palmer, 8-7 (5-4) in an 8 game pro-set.



Chris Evert beat Pam Shriver's \$6,000 gift to charity by donating her \$10,000 prize money.

To the surprise of the crowd, Leonard could not really play tennis. But he took to the match with style.

After the festival, reporters wondered if Evert would attend next year's festival. She said, "If I play the circuit next year, I'll be back. I'm taking next month off to decide if I will take on a full schedule next year."

## Shriver Plays for CF Kids

by Reg Meneses  
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She is cheerful, laid-back, and low-key. Meet Pam Shriver, Baltimore's own tennis pro who came up with the idea of the Cystic Fibrosis Tennis Tournament. She became involved with the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation two and a half years ago. She spoke with the *Green & Grey* about her involvement in last weekend's Tournament.

**G&G:** How have you been involved with Cystic Fibrosis?

**Shriver:** Well, it's my second year in the tournament. Actually, I have been involved for about two and a half years. My relationship with CF (Cystic Fibrosis) began with Frank Deford when his 8-year-old daughter was stricken with CF. I read his book *Alex: The Life of a Child*. At the time, I was looking for a charity. CF affects kids. Some live, but many do not live past their teens. It's mostly a child's disease.

**G&G:** So it's mostly a terminal disease?

**Shriver:** No, there are degrees of the disease. Some people get the disease when they're 20 but most get CF when they're young. It strikes the nerves, so it can be crippling. It also affects breathing and digestion. Some people show symptoms, while others don't realize it until it's too late. So it can be scary.

**G&G:** Why Loyola and not some other university?

**Shriver:** Basically, it's the size of the arena. It seats only 3500 people. Close confines are appropriate for this type of tournament. It must be small otherwise it will lose its purpose: to be a tournament for Cystic Fibrosis. Also, it's the only chance I get to play for hometown fans. You see, I haven't gotten involved too much in the community. In between tournaments, I'm either home or somewhere else. And when I'm home, I want to relax.

**G&G:** Was it hard to get the tournament started?



Pam Shriver serves up support for Cystic Fibrosis at Loyola.

**Shriver:** There are so many events to try and sponsor. Basically, I can pitch the campaign alright, but I had the help of the *Baltimore Sun's* Reg Murphy to try and convince corporate sponsors of the CF cause.

**G&G:** How are you out there on the court?

**Shriver:** I'm getting better. You're never totally relaxed, but you get more relaxed with each game.

**G&G:** What is your goal throughout the tournament?

**Shriver:** Mine is to play tennis and to serve the sponsor.

### Match Winners

Friday, 7:00 p.m.

John Ross vs. Tim Gullikson  
6-4, 5-7, 6-3  
Pam Shriver vs. Zina Garrison  
6-1, 6-3

Saturday, 1:00 p.m.

Tim Wilkison vs. Bud Schultz  
1-6, 6-4, 6-3  
Chris Evert/Gullikson vs.  
Garrison/John Ross  
8-5 (pro-set)  
Brooks Robinson/Elise Burgin vs.  
Larry Sheets/Shriver  
6-2 (pro-set)

Saturday, 7:00 p.m.

Burgin vs. Evert  
6-2, 6-3  
Garrison/Sugar Ray Leonard vs.  
Evert/Jim Palmer  
8-7 (pro-set)  
Shriver/Schultz vs. Burgin/Wilkison  
8-7, 7-1 (pro-set)

Sunday, 1:00 p.m.

Wilkison vs. Gullikson  
6-3, 3-6, 6-2  
Shriver vs. Evert  
6-3, 7-5  
Evert/Gullikson vs. Burgin/Wilkison  
8-3 (pro-set)

Match winners are in *italics*.



## Terps Beat Loyola in MCI First Round

by Kevin Wells  
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Last Friday night, the tandem force of the Lewis brothers showed how dominant brothers can play, as the Terrapins (2-0) beat Loyola (0-2) in front of 6,914 spectators at the Baltimore Arena.

The Greyhounds surprised everyone in the arena at the start of the game. After Maryland scored the first point of the game on a Steve Hood free throw, the Greyhounds rattled off 11 unanswered points. The Greyhounds penetrated the Terps zone defense and Marcus Hamwright scored six quick points under the basket, going up strong against the nation's best shot-blocker, Derrick Lewis, without hesitation.

"We came out executing the way we prepared for Maryland and our game plan against them on defense was working well because we hurried them to quick shots," said Coach Amatucci.

With a little over five minutes off the first half clock Loyola substituted in Dave Wojcik, Byron Allmond, and Bryan Walker and the Terrapins began to cut the lead. "We had the best team possible out on the floor at the beginning but the big players just got tired so we had to sub early on," said Amatucci.

Rudy Archer, the Terrapins quick point guard, began to put on a show during Maryland's comeback. He buried two quick jumpers to cut the lead to 15-9 and assisted on two Derrick Lewis baskets. "It was like two different people," said Maryland coach Bob Wade. "I nagged him all week asking him if the real Rudy Archer was going to show up. I told him we were going back home and not to embarrass himself in front of me." Archer scored a very unimpressive 21 points.

Maryland took their first lead,

20-19, with 7:56 to go in the half on a Derrick Lewis six foot jump-shot under the basket.

Fortunately for the Greyhounds, high school All-American 6-10 center Brian Williams was on the bench for the majority of the first half with foul trouble. Unfortunately an overshadowed Cedric Lewis showed that he could play alongside of his heralded All-American brother too. He blocked three shots and scored 10 points in 33 minutes of play. "Cedric Lewis did a fantastic job," Wade said, "I was surprised offensively and he has worked hard all week."

The Greyhounds continued to stay in the game and traded baskets with the Terps but began to change their original game plan. "Maryland began to wear us down and we became impatient," said Coach Amatucci.

Maryland left at halftime leading 37-29. When the second half resumed John Boney hit a quick jumper to cut the lead to six; that would be the lowest margin of score for the rest of the game.

The inside play of the Lewis brothers and the quickness of Rudy Archer continued throughout the second half and the young Greyhounds couldn't counter with their fresh substitutes.

With 13 minutes off the clock, Cedric Lewis scored on a lay up and the Terps took the largest lead of the game 52-35.

Loyola eventually cut the lead to 9 but lost the game 74-60.

Loyola showed that they couldn't be intimidated throughout the game and freshman Bryan Walker and Mike Wagner played very well against the much more experienced and larger Terps.

Walker ended up with 12 points on 6-10 shooting and Wagner had six rebounds.



Mike Morrison of Loyola scores a basket.

All-Tournament team member Mike Morrison slam dunks against St. Joe's. Morrison was the tourney's top scorer with 45 points.

## Hawks Tear Up Hounds, Loyola Falls Into Fourth

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Friday night, Loyola missed their shot at an MCI Tournament Championship. Saturday, they couldn't manage to net third place. The tournament's Sportsmanship Award-winners fell to St. Joseph's University, 64-52.

The Greyhounds and the Hawks ran neck and neck in terms of scoring in the first half. Loyola's Mike Morrison sunk six points before the Hawks even got into the game. After an inaugural two points off a foul shot by St. Joe's Marlon Miller, the race was on.

The Greyhounds proved themselves a force to be reckoned with as the two teams stayed within five points of each other throughout the half. There were seven lead changes, but when the half ended, Loyola led, 29-28.

The second half brought an entirely new game to the Baltimore Arena court. Head Greyhound Coach, Mark Amatucci said, "At first, in the second half, I thought we were going to keep it under control." But St. Joe's head coach had a new game plan. About the defensive twist, Amatucci said, "My philosophy is, if we're getting people to change [their strategy] in the second half, great," but he later added that St. Joe's box and one defense "was something we have not talked about."

And Loyola's lack of preparation for this defensive strategy was one thing that cost them the game. Head Coach for the Hawks, Jim Boyle, said

"[Loyola's Morrison] was killing us in the first half. . . My daughter said, 'Box that kid, put [James] Owens on him.'" Boyle listened and it turned the game around.

Morrison proved to be Loyola's only major scoring threat Saturday night, finishing the first half with 17 points including two three pointers. John Boney helped with three baskets, but no other Greyhounds made any major contributions. With Morrison battling four defenders at a time in the second half, the Greyhounds couldn't manage to keep up with the Hawks.

The Hawks passed Loyola up with a scoring streak at the 13:56 minute mark. The Hawks held the Greyhounds to 41 while they piled on 16 points before Loyola recovered. An off-balance basket by Byron Allmond brought the score to 50-43. The lead change was the only lead change in the half, and St. Joe's ran away with the game after that.

About the game, Amatucci said, "I'm displeased because I think we had one and we let it get away." He added, "It's not what we did, it's what we didn't do. . . We didn't react to the box like we should have."

Hawk Coach Boyle thought differently. He said, "I think [Loyola is] a very good team. They have an aggressive group of players and they're well-coached. They play a very good man-to-man defense." About the first half, Boyle said, "We weren't getting any cracks at the hoop which was a sign, in my mind, of good defense."

As for the second half, "It seemed to me there was daylight in the open court and we were finding the daylight. Their defense opened up," Boyle said.